

RICHEST ORE BEDS IN N. Y., SAYS GAYLEY

Calls Witherbee-Sherman Holdings in Adirondacks Enormous in Extent.

CUBA TOPS MESABA FIELD Former Official Says Steel Corporation Wanted 50 Year Surplus of Iron.

Counsel for the United States Government finished with James Gayley as a witness in the suit to dissolve the United States Steel Corporation yesterday. He spent an hour under cross-examination and will continue in the same role on Monday morning.

The results obtained in the three days from the former vice-president of the Steel Corporation and its big technical man seemed to please both ex-Secretary of War Dickinson and C. A. Severance, chief counsel on the opposing sides.

Mr. Severance could not see where Mr. Gayley had ever said anything which might be construed to damage the cause of the defense. The Government officials on their side were of the opinion that he had forgotten, did not know, failed to recall or never knew enough to render him a poor witness when it comes time for the corporation to put in its defense.

Yesterday Mr. Gayley asserted that the United States Steel Corporation does not hold any ore monopoly; that there is plenty of ore in this world for any competitors, if they want it, and further that the corporation had never gone as far as he had wanted it to go in acquiring ore reserves. He had always insisted that the corporation should acquire a surplus to last for fifty years. The corporation never at best was more than thirty or thirty-five years ahead.

Judge Dickinson asked him: "As a matter of fact from April 1, 1901, down to the time you retired in 1905, the United States Steel Corporation owned from 75 to 85 per cent. of the known available ore supply in the Mesaba region?"

Mr. Gayley could not recall figures, but he admitted that it owned the great bulk of the ore in sight. He had seen some reports, had heard others tell him that he did not know. He thought that from 1895 to 1900 the holdings would average higher than during the first named period. He was asked if the company did not have in sight in the ore district 600,000,000 tons and he did not recall.

At the outset of the cross-examination by Mr. Severance the witness went over the Carnegie-Rockefeller agreements and also talked about the rebates over the railroad, an agreement for which was entered into in 1900 between the Carnegie company and the Federal Steel Company. Then Mr. Severance began to ask about ore monopoly, which is a material part of the case.

Mr. Gayley said the company never had a monopoly and never wanted one. He was the ore man and he knew that all they wanted was a supply ahead. As far as he was concerned he thought the fifty year surplus was necessary. Judge Gary asked other members of the directorate and finance committee thought otherwise.

"The question of obtaining a monopoly never entered my head," he declared. "Is there available ore left?" asked Mr. Severance.

"Plenty of it all over the world," was the answer. Mr. Gayley was asked where, and for the next ten minutes he was busy describing ore beds that any independent can get and many have gotten.

The Adirondack region of New York is rich, he said; the Witherbee-Sherman ore beds, also in New York, are the richest in the world and enormous in extent. There is more iron ore in Cuba than in the entire Mesabi district. His engineers investigated and found 1,000,000,000 tons of iron ore in the State of Minas Geraes, Brazil, when they stopped. There are enormous deposits in Texas, in Utah, in California and in other Western States. There is plenty of iron ore up in the Lake region for anybody able to buy it from private owners. There is more ore in South America, Mexico, Canada, and particularly in Nova Scotia, where it is easily accessible.

There is also plenty of coking coal for any independent, and any man could erect a steel plant and go right to work manufacturing steel if he was so inclined, the witness said. During the years he knew about it the United States Steel Corporation not only made purchases in the market, but the independents did the same.

TOY SPANIELS WIN OVER ALL

Trophy for Best Brace at Pittsburgh Goes to Mrs. Van Huesen.

PITTSBURGH, March 7.—The third day of the Duquesne Kennel Club show, held at the old City Hall, proved to be the most interesting of the series. The unclassified specials and challenge trophies brought into competition many American and quite a few British champions.

The most important prize, the Spratt's brace trophy for the best brace owned by the same exhibitor, was a contest between twenty braces, which included the New York champion English setters Bob Roy and Valley Belle, which had beaten all sporting dogs; the Niola fox terriers, Niola Reserve and Niola Recall; the international champion St. Bernard Stables Jupiter and Valais Fox, Boston terriers which have won at New York and Boston, beagles of international fame, the Waldorf winners, Pompano and champion grenache toy spaniels Ariadne and Victory.

After a very careful weighing out Judge Hopton awarded the prize to the fox spaniel owned by Mrs. A. O. Van Huesen of New York city, with the English setters reserve.

Andrew Albright won outright the League trophy for the best owned by a member with his famous Alredale King Orang. This cup has been in competition for the last ten years. This being the third win by Mr. Albright, he now owns the trophy.

The cup for best sporting dog went to A. G. Hooley's English setter, champion Meadowbrook Rob Roy, which has an unbeaten record, having won the championship at New York for the last two years and has beaten all the imported cakers. The same owner's bitch, champion Wyoming Valley May Belle, also a dual winner at New York, won the trophy for best bitch of all breeds in the show.

Thomas W. Lawson's bulldog Dreamworld Lawson won the trophy for best bulldog in the show.

MRS. B. C. FULLER GETS DIVORCE

Wife of Former Health Board Member Sued in Reno.

RENO, Nev., March 7.—Mrs. D. Zimmerman Fuller was granted a divorce to-day from Bayard Clarke Fuller of New York on the ground of desertion. Judge Moran subjected her to a lengthy examination, in which she admitted that her husband had never actually made known his intention not to live with her.

Mrs. Fuller said they were married at Canal Dover, Ohio, on February 17, 1904, and later lived at 315 West Eighty-seventh street, New York. She said their married life never was very happy and that her husband finally left her in the latter part of 1911.

Since then he has been sending \$70 a month for the support of their child. She declared that he had never consented to oppose the suit and that no property settlement had been made. She asked for no alimony and retains the custody of her daughter.

Mrs. Fuller, whose husband was once a member of the Board of Health, filed her petition for a divorce in January of this year. Instead of mingling in the social affairs of the Reno divorce colony she got a rough cabin and there lived with her five-year-old daughter.

When she first went there the snow was banked twenty-five feet high behind the shack and Mrs. Fuller used snowshoes in going to Verdi for provisions.

Bayard C. Fuller, who was chief inspector of food in the Department of Health, was suspended in November, 1910, by Commissioner Lederle, after serving nineteen years. Exposure of a traffic in rotten eggs was at the bottom of this suspension. Mr. Fuller was reinstated by the board and then testified at a hearing conducted by Commissioner Fosdick. He retired after having served twenty years in the department.

'CHANGE EMPLOYEES KEEP UP THE FIGHT

Larger Committee to Work in Opposition to Proposed New Laws.

The Stock Exchange employees who are opposing the proposed legislation in regard to the exchange held a meeting at 42 Broadway yesterday afternoon to give the clerks, cashiers and others who could not attend a meeting on any other day a chance to get together and discuss the situation. The meeting was largely attended.

It was resolved that a committee of seven be appointed by the chairman to draw up resolutions against the proposed increase in the tax rate on sales of stocks and to present them to the Assembly committee at Albany.

Another resolution was adopted increasing the membership of the committee chosen to go to Albany on Wednesday from nine to fifteen, the six additional members to be appointed by the chairman.

Members of the committee urged every man who could afford the cost to go to Albany and protest against the proposed legislation. Circular letters were distributed among the employees setting forth that the imposition of the \$2 per hundred shares tax had largely reduced the business of the exchange to a minimum and that if the tax is doubled the employees fear that they and their families will greatly feel the loss.

Other letters intimated that the increased tax rate would drive business to cities outside New York State, where it would be gladly received and every facility would be extended to it with the result that the New York market would no longer be the best and most central in which to deal in securities. It was said that even since the imposition of the \$2 tax rate efforts had been constantly made by exchanges in other cities to attract business from New York.

The Association of Broker-Telegraphers of New York will protest to Gov. Sulzer against the passage of the bill providing for an increased tax on stock transfers as well as the other bills to curtail Stock Exchange trading. It will forward to the Governor a petition carrying a large number of names setting forth that the proposed legislation will seriously curtail their work. A representative of the organization will go to Albany to appear at the hearing on March 12 in opposition to the transfer tax bill.

McCOMBS'S HEALTH TO DECIDE

Kept Him Out of Cabinet, Friends Say; May Send Him Abroad.

William F. McCombs, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, sat in his office yesterday telling callers that all was peace between him and President Wilson. The story that the contrary was the case made its appearance again yesterday morning. It has been current political gossip ever since it was first announced that Mr. McCombs would not have a place in President Wilson's Cabinet.

"There is no friction between the President and me," said Mr. McCombs. "I don't expect there ever will be. As you see, I am perfectly happy as I am." Mr. McCombs's friends said yesterday, as they have said many times before, that the real reason why he is not in the Cabinet is Mr. McCombs's own health. They did not hesitate to say that he had the opportunity as far as Mr. Wilson was concerned of going into the Cabinet. He refused on the ground of ill health, adding that a secretaryship would unduly tax his financial resources.

As for President Wilson's wish that he accept a post in the diplomatic service, preferably in Paris, Mr. McCombs's decision will be based upon similar considerations to those which governed the Cabinet incident. If Mr. McCombs decides that his health will be benefited by living abroad or by resorting to foreign travel, he will accept. Henry Morgenthau was described yesterday as aggrieved that he did not receive a place in the Cabinet, but the report met with little sympathetic denial. "The statement that I am disappointed at not being made a member of the Cabinet is absolutely untrue," he said. "I have not considered any diplomatic nomination. Hence the statement that I criticized the importance of any post is absolutely untrue."

Big Philadelphia Strike Threat. PHILADELPHIA, March 7.—Forty-five thousand carpenters, metal workers, plumbers, roofers, stonecutters and others in the building trades threaten to strike on June 1 if the large construction firms refuse the wage increases demanded.

The Elfrida Towed Into Port. WASHINGTON, March 7.—The revenue cutter Elfrida, reported today that she had towed into Elizabeth City, N. C., the steamer Elfrida, which had gone ashore in Alabama Sound. The vessel carried 200 North Carolina mine men who were returning home from the inauguration.

Macy's

Herald Square, Broadway, 34th to 35th St.

A. N. Macy & Co.'s Attractions Are Their Low Prices.

Critical Men and their Spring Clothes

The man who comes to Macy's for his Spring Clothes may choose from the best products of the best builders of clothes for men.

The man who goes to many stores must, perforce, select from the product of one maker, for the majority of clothing stores sell the product of one clothing manufacturer, who may be a good one, withal, but who nevertheless has no monopoly of the best styles, the best adaptations of certain fabrics and colorings, and the most dependable cloths, trimmings and finishings.

Clothing houses that handle one or two "lines" of men's clothes to the exclusion of others, have to accept "mistakes" of designers and manufacturers when "mistakes" occur.

Not so at Macy's.

We are so critical that the most particular man can find exactly what he wants.

The man who is most clothing-wise as to quality cannot but approve.

The man who is most economical by instinct appreciates the rare combination of quality, style and price.

Clothing manufacturers complete for representation in Macy's Men's Clothing Store.

Every man knows what that means.

Spring Suits and Overcoats Are Ready.

Suits, \$14.75 to \$32.50.

Overcoats, \$14.75 to \$44.50.

Cut-away Coats and Vests, \$22.50 to \$29.75.

Evening Dress Suits from \$29.75 to \$58.50.

Dinner Suits from \$27.50 to \$55.00.

Fifth Fl., B. Way.

REDFIELD SELECTS ASSISTANT.

Kings County Politician Is Said to Be Slated.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—It is understood that Secretary Redfield of the Department of Commerce intends to name within a few days as a successor to Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Labor Benjamin S. Cable a Kings county politician, but his name has not yet been made known. The Assistant Secretary gets \$5,000 a year. Mr. Redfield has appointed Hugh Grant Smith as his private secretary.

Missouri for Popular Election of Senators.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 7.—The proposed amendment to the Federal Constitution providing for popular election in selecting United States Senators was approved by the State Senate this afternoon. The House has also passed the joint and concurrent resolution which carries the approval of Missouri to the amendment.

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Going South? Going anywhere? — I don't matter.

Everything you'll need to wear is here—for travelers and stay-at-homes.

Everything backed by our guarantee—"your money back if you want it."

Not in one day, nor two days, but any time you're not satisfied.

Hitting the trail? We're official outfitters to Boy Scouts.

Everything they wear and everything they camp with.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY.

Three Broadway Stores

at Warren St. 13th St. 14th St.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES.

EMPIRE Broadway & 40th St. Evs. 8:30.

THE SPY LAST TIME

NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT SEATS

20TH CENTURY THEATRE ANNIVERSARY

LIBERTY HALL WITH JOHN MASON

KNICKERBOCKER B'way & 38th St.

JULIA SANDERSON

LYCEUM 45 St. B'way. Evs. 8:30.

H. B. WARNER THE GHOST

GARRICK 20th St. B'way. Evs. 8:30.

"THE CONSPIRACY"

CRITERION B'way & 40th St. Evs. 8:30.

Robert Hilliard

HUDSON W. 44 St. B'way. Evs. 8:30.

"SCORES A HIT."—Evo. Sun.

FULTON W. 46 St. B'way. Evs. 8:30.

LILLIAN RUSSELL "HOW TO LIVE"

NEXT TUES. RUTH ST. DENIS

LIBERTY W. 42 St. B'way. Evs. 8:30.

LAST 3 WEEKS MILESTONES

GAITY B'way & 46th St. Evs. 8:30.

"STOP THIEF"

PARK 39th St. Circle. Evs. 8:30.

THE MIRACLE

GLOBE

SYMPHONY

WALTER DAMROSCH, Conductor

McCORMACK

PHILHARMONIC

JOSEF STRANSKY CONDUCTOR

MUSICAL ART SOCIETY

CHORUS OF 75 SINGERS

Tues. Ev'g, March 11, at 8:30

THE FIVE FRANKFURTERS

THE AMERICAN MAID

THE TRENTINIS

THE FIRELY

THE CENTURY THEATRE

JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN

THE CENTURY THEATRE

CHILDREN'S

CORT

ELTINGE

WITHIN THE LAW

DELASCO

Years of Discretion

REPUBLIC

AGOODLITTLEDEVIL

BIJOU

RAINEY'S AFRICAN HUNT

DRAKE'S

EARLY NIGHT SCHOOL

TRIBUTE

THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER

WOMAN'S INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION

MISS JANE E. RICHARDS

THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER

WALLACK'S

THE ORIGINAL IRISH PLAYERS

JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN

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News of the Burlington Arcade Floor The John Wanamaker Men's Store



The Weather in March

will be consistently March-like—changeable. The coming week will be alternately cool and moderate, rather agreeable on the whole. The end of the week should see the temperature drop, with boisterous winds from the top of the world. Following, spring-like weather until the coming of Easter Sunday, when an eclipse of the moon may bring a storm of rain. Easter week will be clear, getting colder towards the end, with the probability that snow or rain will usher us into April.

Men who are prepared for weather changes will fare best. Men who are not, are advised to come today to The Men's Store and prepare themselves. Everything is here that a man will require; some things he may not be able to get on Monday at the prices he can get them for today.

The New Spring Overcoats are filling the racks, blacks and

oxfords, soft thibets, unfinished worsteds and cassimeres, the favored materials, Chesterfield cut, tailored the inimitable Wanamaker way; serge-lined \$17.50, \$20; silk-lined, \$25, \$30.

\$15.50---low record---is the price of some blue, black, oxford, Cambridge gray and fancy overcoats that were \$25 to \$35; some are half-lined, a few of imported tweeds, good for Spring wear; spring or winter weight, each one is a good buy at this good-bye price.

Fur Overcoats---vouched for---are at attractively little prices in The Motor Shops; fur-lined, fur-collar, outside fur; coats that motorists will need to have handy the greater part of the twelve months; \$54, earlier \$100; \$135, earlier \$235; \$29, earlier \$55; \$90, earlier \$175; \$38.50, earlier \$70—these are some of the prices, picked at random.

Raincoats---a showing of imported makes which rob the rain of all its unpleasantness; light mixtures and heavy, for street, motoring and horse-back-riding; \$30 to \$45. In The Motor Shop.

Suits that were \$32 to \$45 are \$27.50; and suits which we rate at \$30 to \$40 are \$19.50; two good reasons for investment, even if the wardrobe is comfortably filled; opportunities such as only come at the season's end—and at Wanamaker's.

New Gloves are ready; some from England, some from France, some made here; gray pique suede, \$2, \$2.50; egalbuck, \$2.50; gray mocha, pique sewn, \$1.50; oxford sewn, \$2; light gray oxford mocha for dress, \$1.50; Princeton, capskin, the best dollar glove we have ever seen.

New Caps are ready---for golf, motoring or country wear; a one-piece felt cap from Austria, \$5; a very light cap from Habig, \$4; cloth caps from Lincoln-Bennett, \$2, \$3; America made caps, \$1, \$2.50; Beau-cap, with bow in back, \$1.50.

New Athletic Underwear is ready; sleeveless coat shirts and knee length drawers; white silk and cotton, broad striped in lavender, black or blue, \$1.50 the garment; white mercerized cotton with narrower stripes of lavender, blue or gray, \$1 the garment; white plaid madras and nainsook, 50c the garment.

Another Shirt Scoop! 1200 plain negligee percales are 95c today; use-up of \$1.50 and \$2 shirtings by one of our regular manufacturers; patterns are in best of taste; added, are a few madras and flannel shirts that were more.

Neckwear at fifty cents is better than the average; and the choice is a large one; rep silks in white, black and twelve plain colors; new effect in fancy striped silks; eight plain shades in poplins—deep reds and blues and grays; several tables, right by the Broadway entrance.

New Hats, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs

All on the Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building, Street Floor entrance, Broadway at Ninth.

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THEATRE.

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